

White Blood Corpuscles and Disease Germs

Scientists have been learning more and more about the white blood corpuscles and our dependence on them for health and strength.

They are everlastingly fighting for us, to protect our red blood corpuscles and bodily tissues.

And the healthier and stronger we keep them the better they fight.

Many thousands more would be victims yearly of infectious and contagious diseases if the white blood corpuscles in their blood were not in fighting condition.

It is only when these corpuscles are healthy that they can protect the red corpuscles and the bodily tissues from the germs and toxins or poisons of these diseases, which invade the system through the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, and otherwise.

If you are troubled with any humor or eruption, scrofula, eczema or salt rheum, catarrh or rheumatism, or if you are pale, weak,

nervous, with little or no appetite, or generally run down, then the white corpuscles in your blood are not healthy and strong.

You should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives health and strength to the white corpuscles, multiplies and develops the red corpuscles, and is the greatest preventive as well as curative medicine the world has ever known.

"My hands were a running sore and nothing seemed to do me any good, until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. Three bottles cured me." GEORGE A. THOMPSON, Elkton, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingredients are the very remedies that physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

SOME FAMOUS COLD SNAPS.

Record Winters of Past Centuries Prove World Is Becoming Warmer

(Kansas City Star)

There is abundant evidence that the earth is becoming warmer rather than colder. In addition to the strictly scientific proof in support of that view, the record of severe cold winters in the past centuries compared with the present also lends support to that contention. The record discloses some curious freaks on the part of Old Boreas, beginning with the fifth century of the Christian era and extending down to the present day.

The Black Sea was completely covered with ice for a period of 20 days in 401.

The Danube River was frozen over so that an army crossed it on the ice in the year 462.

There was a frost in Constantinople which lasted from October to February in 463.

The Black Sea and the Dardanelles again were frozen over in 758.

The Danube, the Elbe and the Seine were frozen hard enough to bear up a heavy wagon traffic over them for a month in the winter of 822.

The Adriatic Sea was frozen in 860.

There was a snowstorm in Europe in 874 which lasted from the beginning of November to the end of March.

Nearly all the vines in Europe were killed by frost in 891 and 893.

On mid-summer's day, 1033, in England, there was a frost so severe that it destroyed fruit.

The river Po in Italy was frozen from Cremona to the sea in 1133. Wine casks were burst and trees split by the action of the frost.

Loaded wagons crossed the Adriatic Sea on the ice from the mainland to Venice in 1234.

The Danube River was frozen to the bottom in 1236 and remained so frozen for a long time.

The Cattagat was frozen from Norway to Jutland in 1261.

The Rhine was frozen over and loaded wagons crossed it on the ice in 1282. Travelers also crossed from Norway to Jutland on the ice the same year.

All the rivers of Italy were frozen over during the winter of 1344. It was so cold in Denmark that the wolves could not stay there in 1405 and they crossed to Jutland on the ice.

Snow fell in Europe for forty days in 1424.

The wine froze in Flanders in 1468 and the soldiers to whom it was distributed had to cut it in pieces with hatchets.

The river Scheldt was frozen over sufficiently hard for three months in 1555 to bear the traffic of loaded wagons.

All the rivers of Europe were frozen over and the Venetian fleet was frozen up in the Venetian lagoon in 1612 and 1622.

The winter of 1658 was a hard one in Europe. Charles X of Sweden crossed on the ice the Little Belt, the strait between Funen and the peninsula of Jutland, with his whole army—foot, horse, baggage and artillery. The rivers in Italy bore heavy carriages.

There was a coating of ice 61 inches thick on the Thames in England in 1664, and in 1684 the ice was again thick enough on the Thames to support coaches which were driven across it.

The winters of 1691 and 1693 were so severe in Austria that the wolves entered Vienna and attacked men and beasts in the streets.

The winter of 1709 is called by distinction "the cold winter." All the rivers and lakes of Europe were frozen over and so was the sea for several miles from the shore. In England the

ground was frozen nine feet deep. Birds and beasts died in the fields and men perished by thousands in their houses. In the south of France the olive trees were killed and wine plantations destroyed. The Adriatic Sea was frozen and even the Mediterranean about Genoa. The citron and orange groves suffered in Italy.

Pairs were held on the ice on the River Thames in the winter of 1716 and travelers crossed on the ice from Copenhagen to Sweden.

Multitudes of cattle and sheep were buried in the snow in Scotland in the winter of 1726.

In January, 1737, the ground was frozen to a depth of four feet in New England.

The winter of 1740 was scarcely less cold than that of 1709. An ox was barbecued on the top of the Thames, and the snow lay ten feet deep in Spain and Portugal. The Zuyder Zee was frozen over and thousands of persons crossed on it. The lakes of England were also frozen. That winter an "ice palace" was built at St. Petersburg after an elegant model and in the just proportions of Augustinian architecture. This seems to have been the first of the "ice palaces." Snow fell to a depth of twenty-three feet on the level in Portugal in the winter of 1744, while in New England it was a summer.

The winters of 1754 and 1755 were so severe in England that the strongest ale exposed to the air for a few minutes in a glass was frozen over with a coating of ice an eighth of an inch thick. The River Elbe was frozen to the bottom in 1771.

The Danube was covered with ice five feet thick below Vienna in 1776. Vast numbers of birds and fishes perished, and in Holland and France wine froze in the cellars.

December 25, 1796, is recorded as the coldest day ever known in London, when the thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero.

The mercury froze hard at Moscow, January 13, 1800, from 10 to 35 below the zero.

The winters were remarkably cold, particularly the latter, in Russia, which surpassed in intensity that of preceding years, and caused the destruction of the French army in its retreat from Moscow. What with the loss in battle and the effects of this campaign of this year more than 400,000 men.

January 11, 1848, was known as "Cold Tuesday." In nearly 64 degrees below zero New England the thermometer registered 39 degrees below zero.

The winter of 1858 was very mild in the United States, but particularly severe in Europe. For the first time in the nineteenth century the River Po was frozen over at Ferrara, permitting for a long time the constant passage of man and beast. At Constantinople the snow fell constantly for fifteen days. The snow extended to Smyrna, the adjacent districts of Asia Minor and the Greek islands were clothed in white.

Siberia has the coldest weather known anywhere in the world. At Verkhovskaya, Siberia, 64 degrees below zero was observed in January, 1858, which goes below anything ever known in the world before or since. At that point the average temperature for January is nearly 64 degrees below zero. This town is 330 feet above the level of the sea, and during the entire winter the weather is calm and clear.

January 1816 has a remarkable cold weather record and is known as "the year without a summer." In that year there was a sharp frost in every month, and the people all over the world began to believe that some great and definite change in the earth was taking place. The farmers used to refer to it as "eighteen-hundred-and-starve-to-death." Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed and the fruit was nearly all destroyed. During the month snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York and Massachusetts, and ten inches in Maine. There was frost and ice in July in New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed in certain sections. Ice half an inch thick formed in August. A cold north wind prevailed all summer.

MR. HOLT'S ADDRESS.

Ogden Holt, a student at the Yale Divinity School, gave an interesting talk yesterday afternoon to the ladies of the Missionary circle of the West End Congregational church, who held their regular meeting at the parsonage.

Mr. Holt was introduced by his sister, Mrs. Irving Maurer. Mr. Holt was at one time the secretary of the Presbyterian board at Mission. Mr. Holt's talk was very interesting.

He concerned the habits and customs of the American aborigine with which he had come in contact while engaged in the work of the society. Mr. Holt will be heard again on the same subject at future meetings of the circle.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

PHELPS TALKS OF WEBSTER AND LINCOLN

Old Farmer Looked Into

Open Grave and Said "World Will Be Lonesome Without Webster."

Nevertheless Lincoln Became National Hero—Attitude of Wendell Phillips Toward Lincoln.

In beginning his lecture last night at the library at Stratford, Prof. Phelps of Yale, said he was a good deal of a sentimentalist and that he grew more and more sentimental as he grew older. He would rather stand on a street in London and gaze at a house where Dr. Johnson held conversation with Boswell, or see a house where some of Dickens' imaginary characters spoke to each other, than to look upon the most magnificent scenery of the universe. And this was because there is something human connected with such scenes, and that is a great deal more than the sublime and the beautiful of nature.

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Prof. Phelps then named Tennyson, Gladstone, Mendelssohn and Chopin as having been born in 1809, and exclaimed, "A very remarkable year." It is a good thing to celebrate these birth-days for possibly we can get something of the sentiment of a great genius. It is impossible for any of us to be as great a statesman as Lincoln was, or as good a lawyer as Webster, or as fine an orator as Phillips. We cannot equal them but we may be as good. I believe Lincoln was the help of Webster; if Webster had not taught as he did Lincoln could not have had the career which came to him. He followed the lead laid out by Webster. The greatest college debate which ever took place was between John C. Calhoun of Harvard and Webster of Dartmouth. The nature of this country depended upon the issue of that debate. There was a time when people thought Webster a god, but after his speech of the 7th of March, 1860, he was considered to be almost a devil. Men in New England said what a pity he did not die before he made that speech. He spoke for the preservation of the Union, and was called a traitor; was said to have forsaken his principles, to have become a traitor. I read all of his speeches except the one about which there was so much dissatisfaction. I read Henry Cabot Lodge's life of Webster, but did not read the speech of 1860 for fear my idol would be demolished. But at last I determined to read it. As I read I became more and more excited and when I finished I thought I was a new man. I thought I was a new man. I thought I was a new man. I thought I was a new man.

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